# TROOPS REST ON THEIR ARMS

## Madero Gives a Few Hours Before Attacking Juarez

# THE LATTER CITY IS READY

In Case President Diaz Does Not Resign The Rebels Will Attack This Afternoon, So Word Was Given Out.

of Diaz and Madero are marking time water of enormous coal supplies. The this morning. Madero has given word syndicate is completing a railroad from of the wholesale jewelry district tothat he will not attack before this aft- the interior to the coast, and the lands ernoon unless he is attacked. The army outside Juarez is well filled and numerous. Seven hundred and fifty loyal soldiers are inside the town, which is BIG BALLOON STUCK heavily fortified.

Outside the town, Madero and his men are waiting for Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico, to send word that he is willing to resign the presidency. This, they declare, is the only thing that will pre-

vent an attack on the city.
"Diaz must surrender the presidency. Madero said was his final reply to all attempts to bring about peace or a truce of arms.

The volunteer El Pasoan peace comautomobiles. After the conference yesterday, Madero dictated the following: The peace commission came unofil-

cially and asked on what terms I would make peace. I said I would agree, as I have already said to Dr. Gomez, that in the interest of peace I would resign as provisional president of Mexico, but only if I consider that the will of the people has been satisfied; otherwise the That of Breaking Into Postoffice at revolution will continue, nothwithstanding any peace negotiations.

I know all the people want the recall a new election.

we want Juarez to be delivered to us, Reeves and then an armistice will be signed. day) evening to hear the result of the breaking into the postoffice in Essex peace negotiations, which are being directed by Dr. Vasquez Gomez. If morrow night no answer comes, I will goods belonging to the United States. commence hostilities."

# DOESN'T UNDERSTAND

#### That Is What Rebel Agent in Washington Says About Madero in Explaining Hitch in Truce.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—Confusion as to the interpretation of an armiatice is believed by Dr. Vasquez Gomez, head of the confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists, to be responsible for the hitch in the truce which has been partly arranged with the Mexican government and which General Madero yesterday rejected.

Dr. Gomez has sent a telegram to General Madero in which he pointed out that it was necessary not to confuse the posals which were to follow. lose by the armistice.

## SHERIFF WAS SHOT.

#### Officers are Now Seeking D. K. Harder, evidence, An Old Man.

Mount Clemens, Mich., April 21. Deputy Sheriff John Matthews was S. S. Batchelder's Death Occurred in taken in a critical condition, with a bullet wound through the head, yesterday, to a hotel on the shore of Lake power launch set out in pursuit of the leged to have fired at Matthews and He was 79 years of age. who was said to be headed for the Canadian shore.

Harder is 75 years old and is thews is a son of former Sheriff Joachim Matthews, who was shot and killed by young Benny Govare a few lar pounding at their door.

Matthews, with Sheriff Harris and Undersheriff Culber, went to Harder's cabin on the shore of the lake with a search warrant, seeking evidence thefts complained of by farmers along the lake front. The shooting is said to have occurred when Harder sailed up in his boat after the officers had

#### HOPE FOR VOTE TO-DAY.

#### Canadian Reciprocity Debate Opened Up Again,

Washington, D. C., April 21 .- The House of Representatives entered to day upon what the leaders hope is the final stage of the Canadian reciprocity Strenuous efforts are being made to force a vote before adjournment to-Doubt is expressed by some House leaders that a vote can be reached without continuing the session into the night. Others believe that Chairman Underwood will force action.

#### YET AT STANDSTILL.

# Labor Trouble at Hardwick Has Run

Nearly Two Months. Hardwick, April 21.-There is change in the local labor trouble between the cutters and manufacturers. The men have been idle for seven weeks. Some of the manufacturers are doing a little work by themselves, aided by apprentices.

Pincapples, asparagus, cucumbers and lettuce for Saturday. Diversi Fruit ing Machine Co. will be at our store Friday and Saturday sale. As our sup-

Visit our ice cream parlor and try some of our delicious ice cream, crushed fruits. At Diversi Fruit com-

## ACCUSE TAFT OF FOREST INVASION

Senate Inquiry in Alaska Land Grant to Morgan-Guggenheim Syndicate.

Washington, April 20 - Senator La Follette got through the Senate yester day a resolution calling on the secre-tary of the interior for full information with respect to the opening up to entry of certain lands in the Chuguch national forest in Alaska, and tle subsequent filing of claims assignment of these lands and the

While the resolution on the surface tells little, it is in fact an inquiry into the truth of a remarkable that President Taft, by an order Oct. 28, opened to entry certain lands in this forest which had been reserved; that the lands have taken up by agents of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate; that the lands lie on Controller Bay, and that they give the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate absolute control of the outlet to tideare said to be in the nature of terminal properties.

# FAST IN THE MUD

Ten Passengers Escaped Injury but the Machine Is So Damaged That It Will Be Dismantled.

Brunswick, Germany, April 21.—The dirigible balloon, Parsaval VI., met with a mishap ten miles north of here today and was forced to make a rough missioners went to Madero's camp in landing. The ten passengers escaped injury, and the airship was not seriously damaged, though it lies partly in a swamp and will have to be dismantled The accident brought to an end what promised to be a successful non-stop flight from Berlin to Amsterdam.

#### FACES NEW CHARGES.

Essex on March 25,

Burlington, April 21 .- John Hendertirement of General Diaz and no re-election, a colored ex-soldier now confined in tion. For that purpose, I will accept the Chittenden county jail for grand as provisional president any one of the larceny under the state law through a members of the present cabinet who will warrant issued by state's attorney H. B. Shaw, has been re-arrested by De-In case this condition is agreed upon, puty United States Marshal Thomas upon a warrant issued by then an armistice will be signed. United States Commissioner Martin S. will wait until to-morrow (Fri-Vilas, charging Mr. Henderson with to ing moneys, postage stamps and other Mr. Henderson was brought before Commissioner Vilas when he waived examination through his attorney, Rufus E. Brown and was bound over to the fled by the commissioner to the sum of \$1,000, in default of which Mr. Henderson was recommitted to the cuslodged him in jail,

# BUT BADLY TORN

Chill, But Hopes to Weather the Fierce Storm:

Boston, April 21.-Storm-swept Cape armistice proposition with the peace pro- Cod is still off the map this morning so He de- far as land wire communication is conclared that neither side would gain or cerned. The only way of reaching the exposed points was by a slow-moving train, French cable or government wireless. The wireless brought news this morning that the storm was still in

# FORMER CABOT RESIDENT. Oakland, Cal.

Cabot, April 21.-Word has been re-Clair, while brother officers in a ceived announcing the death, April 9, of S. S. Batchelder of Oakland, Cal. sailboat of D. K. Harder, who is al- His death was due to Bright's disease.

Mr. Batchelder was a former resicripple, one had being disabled. Mat- his son, W. J. Batchelder, who is now one of the leading musicions on the terminal facilities. Pacific coast. He will be remembered by the people of this town as a pub months ago when the sheriff was mis- lic-spirited citizen, a jolly, good-nataken by the lad's mother for a burg- tured fellow and a friend to everybody. He is survived by his wife and son.

# Boy Scout Concert Program.

The following is the program of the cers, etc. Presbyterian boy scout concert, to be given in the church Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock sharp, Admis-

sion, to cents.
Piano duet Misses Hazel Mackay
and Leiomini Rickert
Piano solo
Dumb bell drill Boy Scouts
Piano solo Scout John McCaskill
Address Byron R. Clark
Cornet solo E. Bruce
Piano solo Prof. Cecil Egg
Vocal solo Scout William Powell
of Burlington

Ward drill ..... Boy Scouts Vocal solo ... Miss Loraine Loranger Mandolin and piano duet Misses Dale and Reed

Farce, "Yankee Peddler," Part L. Vocal solo Farce, Part II.

The cast of characters is as follows: Mr. H. Dodge, the Yankee

Squire Fuller Alex. Walke
Charles Harris
Slingsby
Jennings
Pompey Robert Patterson
Cowpens
Miss Marie Fuller Ruth Miln
Jerusha, a help Jennie Sinclai
Dinah, a negress . Scout Alex. Brown

W. W. Calder has returned home from a business trip to Burlington.

Mr. Batchelder of the New Home Sew-Saturday and any one wishing to see ply was far too short for last we are sold try our machines, he will be very much sale, we ask you to come early with pleased to demonstrate. Any telephone get some before they are sold

# \$200,000 GEMS SENT FLYING

Runaway Horse Plunged into Jewelry Store

#### SENT DIAMONDS IN GUTTER

Through Two Plate Glass Windows of Store In New York City To-day.

New York, April 21 - A horse kicked H sen dows of a jewelry store in the heart day and sent \$200,000 worth of diamonds flying in all directions. Precious stones to the value of tens of thousands of dollars were swept into the street in at first sight rapidly developed, he the kicking and were buried among representing himself as a divorced man. the masses of broken glass. The police had a hard time to control the crowd which watched the proprietors and clerks of the establishment in a mad scramble to pick the gems out of the

#### TO AVOID "DISASTER" THEY PETITIONED

Position of Brattleboro People on the Railroad Question is Set Forth Why They Want Special Session of Legislature.

Connecticut river, the people of this trail located them, living in a modest town, through their local committee, way with a family on River street. have asked Gov. John A. Mead of Their funds were now well-nigh exof the river over a route which prac- and their dream was over.

work on the New Hampshire side of the river. In undertaking to bring about a solution of the local railroad situation which will prove most adnot, and that she finally left him. He situation which will prove most adnot, and that she finally left him. He tody of Deputy Reeves, who again vantageous to this section of the state, did not try for a divorce on account the committee had made plans of such of his daughter. Central Vermont.

track serving several storehouses, and sentenced Rowell, who took the sento offset this last, the Brattleboro tence coolly and walked out of court committee offers to provide west of with a jaunty air, in custody of the the Central Vermont tracks an equal officer. amount of space and to procure the location thereon of all the industries and store houses served by this track

The committee further agrees to have the new land deeded to the Central Vermont and to build a spur they now pay. This substitution can a new union station for Burlington. be brought about by moving Vernon The petition is against the Central street west into the bank and taking Vermont Railway company and is filed the Judge property, thereby giving with the public service commission in the Central Vermont much more room accordance with the requirements dent of this town. In 1887 he removed than is taken away. Such a plan would the special union station act passed at to California to make his home with in no way affect the operation of the the last legislature, giving the public Central Vermont trains nor curtail its service commission power to order two

#### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Hepaticas are in bloom. Handsome specimens were picked on Wednesday. The stonecutters' union had a meeting last night for the election of offi-

Mrs. Anna Hopkins Kendrick is visiting for a little with Mrs. Ellen Wheatley and daughter. She is very much mproved in health.

Patrons of the free library will bear mind that the expected removal of the library has not taken place, and that it is still in the Beckett block. Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Davenport terday to go as far as Barre, expecting public service commission. to go on to their home at Bellows Falls

The Misses Edson have left their winter quarters at the Ainsworth home and returned to their own house. Miss Hattie Briggs is with them for the pres-

An enjoyable time is reported in con nection with the meeting of the Masons and the Eastern Star for a joint installation last even rg. James G. Piric acted as installing officer for the Masons, and Mrs. Carlin for the Eastern Star. About 75 were present, and supper was served by the ladies.

#### Card of Thanks.

pathy during my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Lizari.

Another consignment of those hone sweet tangerines at 24 for 25c our machines, he will be very much pleased to demonstrate. Any telephone or derivative property will receive prompt attention. The Homer Fitts Co.

Into 300 shares at \$100 each. The purmanner that it would be impossible to see them on the dramatic stage, as the sale, we ask you to come early and pleased to demonstrate. Any telephone or see them on the dramatic stage, as the sale, we ask you to come early and pose of the organization is to do a see them on the dramatic stage, as the sale, we ask you to come early and pose of the organization is to do a see them on the dramatic stage, as the facilities of the dramatic stage are limited and the whole world a stage for our special curtains for 30s and 20c.

The Homer Fitts Co.

#### CONFESSION PRISON FOR MAN IN ELOPEMENT

While Broken-Hearted Girl Goes to Her Home in Moodus, Conn. Case in Franklin County.

St. Albans, April 21.-With broken the pretty Connecticut girl, who eloped the pretty Connectiut girl, who eloped March 1 with Albert H. Rowell of Boston, a married man, left last night for her home in Moodus, Conn., while Rowell, who led her astray, blasted her hopes and wrecked her life, will be taken to the state prison at Windblasted sor, to serve the sentence of not less Infuriated Animal Kicked Its Way than three nor more than four years at hard labor, imposed yesterday in Franklin county court by Judge Stanton, or the charge of bigamy, to which the

respondent pleaded guilty.
Rowell has a wife living in Boston, working as a dress maker, whom he married 18 years ago, also a 15-yearold daughter living in Whitefield, N. Rowell is 40 and claims to represent the Chicago Crayon company traveling through New England selling frames and pictures. He met the girl, who is 24, pretty and a music teacher. at a boarding house in Moodus the first of February, and a case of love

The girl's foster parents named Bernetty, could not be won over so an elopement was planned and carried out, the pair going first to Danielson, Conn. then Boston and on to Conway, N. H. where the ceremony was performed then Montreal and to Richford, Vt. where they were apprehended. He was arrested and both came to this city. where he made a clean breast of the whole affair, exonerating the girl from all blame, but attributing unhappiness with his wife us the cause of

Rowell is also said to be short between \$300 and \$400 with his company At any rate he had something like this sum when they struck Montreal. Here they went to the Windsor, the Brattleboro, April 21.-With a view swell and expensive hotel of the Canato avoiding the disaster which they be-lieve will come to this part of the for a couple of weeks, when they took state if the Boston & Maine railroad less pretentious lodgings and finally builds its South Vernon-Brattleboro came over the line to Richford. Here link on the New Hampshire side of the the detectives who had been on their

Rutland to convene the legislature in hansted, but they seemed to be happy extra session for the purpose of considering a plan which will enable the Boston & Maine to enter Brattleboro to go into a patent medicine business, of Mary Dunlop, charged with adultery from the south on the Vermont side when the officers put in an appearance with Hodges Lundy, colored, brought in

. The call for an extra session is the said that if they were ever caught had no place to go with her six weeks' result of a conference which was held that he, at any rate, would not be taken old colored child, and was discharged. Saturday between a representative of alive. He had a revolver and was cap- The case against Lundy, who was

a character as to affect in the least He had nothing to say when senpossible degree any territory of the tence was about to be pronounced In passing sentence Judge Stanton said These plans in substance provide that that it was a very pathetic case and the Boston & Maine proposed line, as but few criminal cases were devoid of it comes from the south, shall cross pathos, that the effects of crime fall

#### FILE A PETITION.

Burlington Citizens Seek Aid of Vermont Public Service Commission.

Burlington, April 21 .- A petition was track without expense to that road and filed yesterday with the Public Service to guarantee that the industries on the Service Commission by ten freeholders land shall pay at least as much of the city of Burlington, asking the rental to the Central Vermont as commission to take action in securing railroads meeting at a junction point to build a union station, if the need

for such station seems urgent. The petition is signed by Calvin S. John J. Whalen, Gardner Isham, Brewer, J. M. Clark, J. E. Burke, Max L. Powell, H. S. Howard, F. B. Houston, W. E. Greene, H. C. phrey, C. A. Barber and W. E. Burt. It will be recalled that both railroad companies mentioned in the petition have already filed notices of intention in sequestration proceedings setting forth the location of the land they propose taking for station purposes. With the filing of the petition formal provisions of the union station bill will have been complied with and left on the early afternoon train yes- the subject placed in the hands of the

#### BIG CELEBRATION FOR HARTFORD. 150th Anniversary of Settling of Town Fittingly Observed.

White River Junction, April 21. Miss Margaret McLaren director-general of the planned to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the settling of the town Hartford, addressed a meting at the Iroquois club rooms last night. The plans of the committee were explained in detail and are modeled upon the pageants of late years Historical scenes, illustrative of the aboriginal, I wish to thank all the friends and colonial and more modern life of the neighbors for the kindness and sym-town, are to be shown. The fund of historical material of a personal and also for the many beautiful floral trib- local nature was prenounced unusual. are good.

Stop at the sign of the revolving pole, six chairs, six barbers, everything san-

# IS ALLEGED

By One of Two Men Arrested on Blackmail Charge

### BOTH ARE HELD FOR TRIAL

Daniel W. Field, Prominent Shoe Manufacturer of Brockton, Mass., Received Several Threating Letters.

Boston, April 21.-Without going into on the Central Vermont railroad. the merits of the case, United States Commissioner Hayes held J. K. Dunbar Dunbar has confessed,

conducting of a large farm.

It is alleged in the complaint upon which the arrest of the men was made, that a threat to kill was contained in a letter written to Mr. Field on March

## WOMAN DISCHARGED.

Found Not Guilty of Statutory Charge in County Court.

jury in county court was discharged this morning, and on Monday morning the court cases will be taken a verdict of not guilty last evening after tically touches none of the land now Rowell is said to have kept watch being out several hours. This morning used by the Central Vermont road for with a jealous eye over the girl ever the woman was brought into court aftsince the affair started, and had often er spending the night in the jail, as she the local railroad committee and Pres. tured by the clever ruse of sending charged with a similar offense, was not charles S. Mellen of the New Haven a messenger to his boarding place to prossed this morning. Fred E. Gleason when he arrived he was placed under conducted the case for the state's atconducted the case for the state's at-torney, owing to the latter being dis-terley, owing to the latter being dis-At that time Mr. Mellen agreed to arrest, and while he was gone the girl torney, owing to the latter being dis-WHAT ARMISTICE IS May term of the United States court hold up temporarily his order to begin was apprehended and their effects qualified because of formerly being an work on the New Hampshire side of looked into attorney in the case. Mary Dunlop is has been visiting friends in the city for

# W. C. T. U. ELECTION.

Mrs. O. S. Willey Chosen President at Yesterday's Meeting.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday at the home of Central Vermont except a short spur beaviest on innocent ones, the least Mrs. Fred Beckley, with election of offitral Vermont engine house, about a able to bear it, but society must be cers, which are as follows: President, mile south of this village, the land at this point being about 700 feet.

This plan takes nothing from the protected from such grave offenses as this. The name of the young woman Stevenson; second vice president, Mrs. This plan takes nothing from the in the case had been blasted for life, F. Beckley; secretary, Mrs. Harry Brad-This plan takes nothing from the in the case had been blasted for fite, It because, which is the control vermont except a short spur and punishment must follow. He then ley; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Beckley; de- the building, has rented offices in the Central Vermont except a short spur and punishment must follow. He then ley; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Beckley; de- though block and will make his head to the serving soverel storeholders, and serving soverel storeholders, and serving soverel storeholders, and serving soverel storeholders, and serving soverel storeholders. for the Baptist church; Mrs. Brown for quarters there during his stay in Barre. the Universalist; Mrs. O. S. Willey, jail and evangelistic work; Mrs. Cutts, temperance; Mrs. Stevenson, press superintendent

After the election, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake and sugar on snow. All enjoyed a pleasant

## TALK OF THE TOWN

Ben H. Tassie began work this morn-

the city to-day Alexander and Duncan Fraser left this

have employment. few days with friends in the city.

we expect to have a good supply. Di-Fruit company.

pieces. Gents 50c. Ladies free. The Bijou exhibits un I. M. P. picor story of which was written by a

Arrivals at the City hotel yesterday Arrivals at the City note: yesteriny and to day were registered as follows: S. S. Speare, Boston: H. E. Vilion to-night, namely, "A Tale of Two festivities Brattleboro: A. M. Burroughs, Burchards Dickens. The production is by lington; H. P. Hinman, Orange; J. W. Eugent Kruskal, New York City.

after encore.

were picked off like hot cakes when three-fifths of a mile of pictures.

#### HEARING MAY 2.

On Street Wires In Barre and Montpelier Before P. S. C.

The Vermont public se Vermont State Library sion will give a public |
State House in Montpelier on May 2, as to supplemental order to be issued which shall prescribe work to be done during the year 1911, in connection with the re-arrangement and reconstruction wiring conditions on the streets Montpelier and Barre. This is the case brought by the state's attorney Washington county vs. Consolidated Lighting company and other companies baving lines of wire on the streets of Montpelier and Barre and in which a portion of the work was done during the year 1910 as ordered by the commis-

On the following day, at the same place, the commission will hold a public investigation of the derailment of the Barre & Montpelier Traction and Power company car 56 at North Barre on February 27. Immediately after that, the commission will investigate the fatal accident to M. J. Lynch at West Hartford, December 25, 1910, Orders and Recommendations.

The commission has recently proand Attorney B. Yorkens in \$10,000 each mulgated an order for the elimination that purpose, to-day on the charge of attempting to of the "Pine street crossing," so called in the village of North Troy, on the ufacturer of Brockton, for \$14,000. In Canadian Pacific Railway. The order lefault of bail, both men were sent to directs that the railway company conjail. The federal authorities state that struct an underpass and a connecting section of highway which, when com-The men were arrested yesterday aft- pleted, will be in lieu of the grade ernoon by deputy United States mar-shals attached to the staff of United The work is to be completed on or be-States Marshal Guy Marchie. Both men fore December 1, 1911, and the expense live in Brockton, and Dunbar drove a is to be borne by the town of Troy, milk team for Mr. Field, who besides state of Vermont and the Canadian Pacarrying on his factory, is interested cific Railway company in the propor-in side ventures, one of which is the tions of ten per cent., twenty-five per cent, and sixty-five per cent., respec-

28 last, the threat to be executed if he permission to issue its capital stock did not send \$14,000 to a place desig- from \$16,000 to \$100,000, same to be nated in Brockton. The writer of the sold from time to time as needed and letter made sensational allegations to be used for the extension of its lines, against Mr. Field and used the terror The commission announced at the close of the black hand or the international of the hearing that the necessary certiassociation of anarchists to enforce his ficate would be issued allowing the stock to be increased as asked for, but to be sold only for eash, at par; and that the company shall make returns to the commission as fast the the stock is sold definitely reporting as to the disposition of the stock and the avails

#### TALK OF THE TOWN.

L. P. Moore of Plattsburg, N. Y., was the city yesterday on a business

Charles H. Slade of Woodsville, N. H. is passing the week in the city on bus-Dr. E. J. Ghidella returned home last

night from Burlington, where he assisted in an operation. Fred E. Waddle, who has been pass-Robert Rankin of Sherbrook, P. Q., who

twin children had been born Saturday to Mrs. George Chalmers was an error,

The item was furnished by E. M. Laws and was published in good faith. Curtis J. Sawyer, who has been emplayed as night clerk at the City hotel for the past year, has resigned his position and will leave in a few days for Burlington, where he has a similar position in the new hotel Vermont.

L. H. Neely of Washington, D. C. who will act as government inspector during the construction of the new federal building, has rented offices in the A delightful little playlet, "The Fa-mous Soup Case," written by Rev. Charles F. Wells, formerly of Barre, is

to be given in the Howland hall Tuesday evening. May 2, by sixteen persons under the auspices of a ladies' guild circle of the Church of the Good Shepherd. A surprise party was tendered V.

Boulrice last evening at his home on First street, in honor of his birthday anniversary. His birthday occurred last week, but the celebration was put over until this week on account of the Lening in Smith & Cumings' meat market. ten season. Mr. Boulrice was away from Remember the sugar social at the home in the evening and returned to find Baptist church to-night from 6 to 9 many of his friends gathered here. Mrs Leon Carroll, in behalf of the guests, Mrs. H. T. Johnson, drawing teacher presented him a suit of clothes. Re- Graniteville Woman Had Been Ill Four in the Randolph graded school, was in freshments were served and dancing enjoyed during the evening.

Arrivals at the hotel Otis yesterday morning for Concord, N. H., where they were as follows: W. A. Blackman, A. F. Whitney, Boston; F. F. Fischer, Provi-Misses Gertrude Ryan and Catherine dence, R. L.; D. L. Downey, Boston; Mr. Fraser of Graniteville are spending a and Mrs. A. F. Baldwin, Philadelphia; G. W. Bailey, New York City; A. W. Fresh strawberries for Friday and Parizo, Burlington; J. Strong, Syracuse, Saturday. As they are lower in price, N. Y.; W. DuBois, Boston; C. W. Swasey, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. Munson, Boston; A. Drummond, New York City; J. Public Scotch dance, last of the sen- W. Adams, Boston; H. O. Franklin, Shelson, in Woodman hall, Saturday even- don; L. P. More, Plattsburg, N. Y.; W. ing, April 22. McLeod's orchestra, three A. Jones, Palmer, Mass.

Saturday offerings at the New England Fruit store include the old fash ture to-day and to-morrow, the scenario loned home-made chocolates in a variety of flavors and freshly made at the pop local resident who contributes motion ular price, 2 lbs. for 25c. Another feapicture stories under an assumed name, ture which will not escape your eye is This picture is every bit as good as the special sale on our freshly made cothe regular run of I. M. P. pictures coanut creams which will also sell at and that is speaking volumes. DuBois, 2 lbs. for 25c. We handle ice cream the vaudeville ogering, was more or in wholesale quantities and keepers of less of sensation and received encore boarding houses and restaurants will do well to get our prices. The most noted picture production of

the Vitagraph company, who, a short Beaton, Moretown; H. Deschenes, time ago, produced "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Worcester, Mass.; J. H. Wylie, F. H. in pictures. In making "A Tale of Two Prouty, Burlington; J. Ogleston, New Cities," the Vitagraph company followed a policy that is making them famous; Hach, Burlington; F. Hodgeson, Boston; that is, they do not try to present a novel similar to this one in one reel of Seats for Grace George's appearance pictures. To the present production in "Sauce for the Goose" next Monday, they have devoted three reels, over placed on sale this morning, and the result is, the audience gets the full indications are for a full house. It was value of all dramatic situations, mak-Energetic sub-committees have been one of the best opening sales Manager ing a picture that will find a place in appointed and the prospects of success Hoban has ever had in Barre. The Miles Block company of this city have not read the book will see the story filed articles of association yesterday in a manner that is clearly understood. With the secretary of state. The company kas a capital of \$35,000, divided Dickens' most famous characters in a into 350 shares at \$100 each. The purmanner that it would be impossible to

# **BIG REALTY** DEAL CLOSED

Miles Granite Block Bought by Stock Company

#### WHICH IS INCORPORATED

Building Is the Largest and One of the Best Buildings in Town-New Owners Meet and Elect Six Directors.

The Miles granite block on Main street was sold yesterday to the Miles Block company, a corporation organized for pany also met and organized yesterday by electing the following board of directors, James Mackay, R. G. Robin-son, H. N. Mattison of Chelsea, H. O. Ward of Moretown, Ellet Jackson of East Brookfield.

The block which is the largest and one of the best in the city, was erected by Mr. Miles twelve years ago. reason for Mr. Miles selling the block is said to be his desire to reduce his business cares and responsibilities. The size of the block is 90 by 95 feet, four stories high, and has a single story addition 16 by 96 feet, which is occupied by Miss Kent's millinery store and the shoe department of the Fitts company. The building is of brick with a solid granite front. On the first floor are the stores of Homer Fitts company, Red Cross pharmacy, and Staples-Allen com-The rest of the building is divided into office rooms and tenements. It is the only business block in the city equipped with a passenger elevator. The building stands on land leased from the Universalist church society for a term

of 99 years. The annual income of the block is said to be over \$11,000. The block was erected at a cost of \$85,000, twelve years ago, when lumber and all building materials were much cheaper than they are to-day. The transfer was made through the office of the D. A. Perry Real Estate

agency.

The Miles Block company was incorporated yesterday, through papers filed in the secretary of state's office, the capital stock being \$35,000, and divided into 350 shares of \$100 each. The incorporation papers were signed by C. W. Perry, D. A. Perry and James Mackay, and the purpose given in the pa-pers being to do general real estate bus-

#### SOME PROTESTS RAISED. Public earing on License Applications

in Montpelier, There were only three protests at the public hearing on the Montpelier license applications, held last night in the court house at Montpelier, being against Harris Yett, Meigs and the location osked for the Wedge building on Berlin street. A written protest against Mr. Yett was signed by several Jews, who claim

does not represent the Mr. Yett Hebrews of the city. Dr. Percy L. Templeton signed the protest against E. S. Meigs, alleging that he was an improper person to receive a license, several reasons being given, one of which was the alleged sale of poor alcohol, Mr. Meigs replied to the protest and stated that samples of the alcohol he had for sale were sent to Burlington for examination and were reported all right, C. G. Downing protested against the location of a saloon in the Wedge building, but withdrew his protest before the meeting

adjourned. The meeting was adojourned without date, with the understanding that the applicants were liable to called before the board at any time. The reading of the applications proved too much for one person, so Commissioners Staples and Boutwell took turns

# DEATH OF MRS. SNOW.

Months. The death of Mrs. Mary Snow cecurred at 2:05 this morning at her home in Graniteville, after an illness of four months. She was a native Cornwall, Eng, but had lived in this country many years. She is survived by her husband, to whom she was married last May; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Geake of Websterville, and one son, Stanley T. Roberts of Plittsburg,

Y.; also four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Websterville Baptist church to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Robert Cster officiating. Another service will be held at her former home in West Fairlee, at 10:30 Sunday morning, and interment will be in that place, beside her former husband, James Roberts, and little daughter.

#### STEPHEN DINEEN'S FUNERAL.

Was Held This Morning From St. Monica's Church.

The funeral of Stephen Dincen, who died Wednesday morning, was at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Monica's church. High mass or requiem wa celebrteh by Rev. P. M. McKenna. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives, and members of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Knights of Columbus were present in a body. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. The pall bearers were Patrick Hernon, John Murley and E. Owens of the C. O. F. and P. E. Me-Nulty, William W. Reilly and P. J. Kelliher of the K. of C. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Sweet and julcy navels at 20 for 25c; larger ones, 16 for 25c. These both are extra bargains for Friday and Saturday Diversi Fruit company.

Have you seen the bargain in curtains at Fitts' for Saturday ! Eight dol-